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WEATHER BULLETIN.

Wassissiron, July 2 - For Lower Michigan: Generally fair Monday; wrade shifting to westerly; slightly

YESTERDAY'S HERALD.

Judging from the phenomenal demand for extra copies of yesterday's Hanalo it must be taken for granted that it fully redeemed the promises made by its representatives prior to its appearance Somilay morning. This demand was so great that the extra large supplies consigned to the news stands were exhausted before noon. The telephone in Tux Humann's business office [No. Kill] was kept busy all day and at 10 o'clock last night the total extra sales for the day aggregated nearly 1,200 copies.

With but two exceptions this is the largest sale of eatra copies, made in a single day, in the history of the paper. And it should be understood that these sales were confined to unsolicited and spontaneous orders, and were in nowise connected with the orders for extra copies given in advance of the publica-

Of the artistic excellence and beauty of the paper, it is scarcely necessary to speak. None but those charged with the responsibility and labor of getting together the material and arranging it as it appears when finally completed, can understand the severity of the patience, application and industry required to make such a newspaper. When Tux HERELD decided to publish a highclass illustrated edition it had in mind the magnitude of the task, and decided that it should be the finest edition of the kind ever published in Michigan. Whether this has been done Tun Hou-ALD is quite satisfied to leave to the judgment of its readers and contemporaries.

CHARITY SUPPLIES.

Upon further consideration of the rule adopted by the board of education providing for free supplies to pupils of the public schools it appears to be an order transforming our schools from educational to charitable institutions.

In the report of the proceedings of the board which appeared in a morning contemporary is the paragraph:

Trustee Andres couldn't agree with Trustee Housman and said that rich parents who have no children should help to furnish tunate, and she moved that the clause on quiring the popils to pay a nominal sum, be stricken out of the report and a proposition to furnish the supplies free to the pupils be

The supplies mentioned consist of stationery and poucils. Upon the pleaset forth in Trustee Andrus' disagreemon with Trustee Houseman the board, by a vote of 15 to 8, decided to purchase supplies by the wholesale and give them to the pupils. The only reason advanced for this remarkable action is that "rich parents who have no children should help to furnish supplies to the children of parents less fortunate."

Whether this action would be sustained as legil and valid by the courts is a question. If the poor parent of one pupils sall be tared pro rate with the sich raan to buy supplies for nine . It. drep of a parent righer or poorer than too. himself, why the board of education would certainly have power to levy, on precisely the same terms a tax for the food and raiment of the pupils.

Our social status and the future welfare of our country demand that the rising generation shall be educated. The few has wisely provided a public school system towards the maintenance of which all property owners must contribute. There the law ends. It does and authorize boards of adocation to use the numers raised for the maintenance of the public schools to my expectes for the children of poor parents. Even the poor parents of the pupils will resent this attempt to make their children reciptents of public charity. There are many who look upon it as a gross outrage perpetrated through that prolific morres of avil misdirected benevolence.

CLEWS ON GROVER

Mr. Cleve weekly letter was written before Clevelant called the extra sea. alon. In it he speaks of the condition of Wall street, nothing the rise and fall of stocks, and then predicates some fory | standard, gold. vigorous English on the reglect of the president to call congress together to repeal the Sherman set.

Cwing to the fact that Mr. Clewe is and the few aspectations writers on the commissioners. fluance his refresuous to Clevelani, are entitled to respect. He is neither poll-Solan see domagague, and when he offees his opinion it is accoming as that of one qualified to speak. Notwithstand lady name, we of the world's fair. buy the lapusees of his criticism of Christmat's delay in greeting the terre there is so work force in what he says th with stand reproduction:

After enterring to the "leteurely" deing of the greatilent in scatting up his mind Mr. Clear mys. "The situation

sands the immediate attention which other man or power than the presi dent of the United States can give. If that attention is not forthwith bestowed there will be other and highly serious matters to be accounted for breiden that over which the administration seems to be deliberating so leasurely. Whatever binns may be due for the present condition of our silver laws, the blance against whoever assumed the responsibility of wrecking credit, through prylecting the necessary moment for remedying the suspension, would be far more relentiess. It is but a fair statement of fact to say that the delay of the administration in this matter is producing everywhere the most disheartening disappointment."

SENATOR STOCKERHOUS is in favor of the unconditional repeal of the Sher-man act. Senator McMillan is also committed to a vote to repeal. He believes that national banks should be authormed to issue notes secured by government bonds and gold. All the Michigan congressmen are believed to be in favor of the repeal of the Sherman act. Congressman Kichardson, who will take his seat August 7, has expressed the opinion that the purchasing clause of the act ought to be repealed, and will vote to that end. Michigan, in spite of its former greenback heresy, may be relied upon to cast a solid vote in favor of the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, to the end that we may have a sound currency.

It seems incredible that a serious dis aster should occur anywhere in this country and the news associations fail to hear of it within a week. Especially is it remarkable in view of the fact that we are in instant touch with all the countries of the old world and sometimes receive full accounts of news hapenings in advance (?) of the acts themsolven. Yet we are just advised of the breaking of a levee on the New River last Tuesday night and resulting in loss

Topay the circus is in town. The attaches of the circus are not likely to commit unlawful acts, but there is always a gang of toughs and plug uglies following the circus, being no part of it, which delights to plunder and swindle on the slightest provocation. Therefore it behooves every house owner to unit down the back windows, train a howitzer on the side door and tie the watch dog with a full length of clothesline attached. in the vicinity of the cellar door.

LATE revised returns on the German election show that the government will have a majority of 11 in the Reichstag. Even this slender majority is sufficient to do the bidding of William, and therefore the army bill rejected by the last legislature will be taken up and passed, William's dream of military greatness will be realized, but it will be a realization fraught with troubled and trouble some fears of the stability of the German monarchy.

FOREPAULE'S elephants refused to drink Grand river water after it had passed the intake pier and sewer outlets. These elephants are altogether too particular. The people of this city drink Grand river water after it passes the sewer outlets in all the towns on Grand river between here and Jackson and they pronounce it good. What do elephants know about drinking-water,

Come to my grave, beloved; pause here beside me," sings Louise Chandler Moulton. "Gather these posies, Out of my heart they grew; fed on my spirit." If Louise would hay a bottle of pepsin tonic and take a little exercise, she wouldn't feel so bad about it. Nothing but dyspepsia could produce such tootry as that.

Temperature prison inspectors ask that the troops stationed at Coal Creek to prevent trouble between convicts and miners be withdrawn. The amount of money spent in keeping them there is greater than the revenues which the state is deriving from its disgraceful system of convict labor. The troops should be withdrawn, and the convicts,

Ymerencov the governor of New York and distinguished military men of that state visuicated the New York monument erected on the historic battle-field of Cettysburg. The ceremonies were sadly impressive, reviving the memories of that sanguinary and decisive battle.

Which the next senate convenes twenty six republican members will vote for he repeal of the Sherman set. It is not believed that so many democrats will do likewise There's a difference between demodrate and republicans.

to is exident that the spreadeagle-onmon-tirevracter method of celshrating the Fourth of July is doomed. A nation's people may be patriotic and at the same time be filled with a desire to keep down the death rate.

Ex-Suveron Henderson of Missouri subseits a plan for caring our silver spidemic. He would put the cheap metal. in quarantine or sell it as scrap iron la sold and then issue money on a single.

Asser the world's fair is in terminent danger. An Epworth league committee in preparing a report vigorously condemokay in Sanday op ning action of

Conner and Mitchell will fight in Change, but the evap will be tame in compacison to a session of the board of

Up to date there are no reports that anyl dy has refused to take silver dollars because they are worth only fifty Corrie conte.

Vowstores, today and tomorrow. Three graces in the small boy's diary. In one that admits of no guiting. It do | Bonday, Circus day and Fourth of July!

IN SHEETS OF FLAME

Mrs. Abram Giltner Fatally Burned by Her Own Folly.

ONLY A GASOLINE EXPLOSION

Stove and the Natural Sequence Followed.

Jackson, Mich., July 2-Mrs. Abram H. Giltner, aged 33, living at No. 2016 East Ganson street, while cleaning window draperies with gasoline was fatally burned. She had placed the pan containing the fluid on a wood stove in which there had been a fire, when the oil exploded and in a second she was enveloped in a sheet of flame. She ran into the street and fell prostrate, where a neighbor covered her with a blanket and extinguished the flames, not, however, until she had been so badly burned that the four physicians who attended her have no hope for her recovery.

PRONWOOD'S MISERY.

Disease and Poverty Are Causin Great Suffering Among Those Left.
IRONWOOD, Mich., July 2.—The
typhoid fever epidemic continues, about
ten new cases being developed daily.
Many of the best citizens are in the clutches of the disease. Two hundred milies are destitute and suffering for the necessaries of life. The county poor fund is exhausted. The city has no money and is unable to place bonds. devising a system for the immediate re-lief of the poor. Great suffering has been caused by the shutting down of the Gogebic mines. Many of the miners who have been thrown out of work are without money, and business is paralyzed. Souther, latel superintendent of the water works, ha been arrested in Wisconsin on the charge of murder. He is held at Hurley until requisition papers can be procured. He will be brought to Bessemer for exami-nation and trial, to avoid lynching at Ironwood. He was attempting to es-cape when captured. He laughed at Ironwood's misery from across the line in Hurley, calling the dying people label his water with "rough on rats." The sheriff will have a hard task keeping him from harm's way when he is brought into Gogebic county.

CORONER'S JURY VERDICT. Dr. Pattison and Jackson Implicated in a Girl's Death.

ANN ARROR, Mich., July 2.—The coro ner's jury in the case of Anna Harring-ton, who died a few days ago at Au gusta, has returned a verdict that death was caused by medicines fur-nished with criminal intent by Lorain Jackson and Dr. Pattison. The verdict appears to be based on the girl's ante-mortem statement to the effect that Jackson had betrayed her and secured medicines for her to use in procuring an abortion. After she had taken oil of tansa, which failed to produce the desome pills of Dr. Pattison. She took all of them except one which is in the possession of the sheriff. Jackson has sappeared. Dr. Pattison denies all charges and asks that the pill in the possession of the sheriff be analyzed. As he was not asked to testify at the inquest be, as well as his friends, think it ery strange that such a verdict should have been rendered.

FOURTH AT GRAND HAVEN.

Elaborate Preparations Being Made to

GRAND HAVEN, July 2.-Preparations are being made by our citizens to re-ceive and entertain the Big Rapids excursion party of Maccabees on the fourth. The Grand Haven cornet band as been engaged for the occasion and the program will consist of excursions on Lake Michigan by the palatial Grand Trunk and Goodrich steamers, exhibition by life saving crew, breaking ground for new Ottawa county court house, drill of Maccubees and Company F., M. S. T., fireworks, numerous games, sports, etc. The public generally is invited to come in and participate. No pains will be spared to give Grand Rap-ids guests a royal time.

Money for the State.

Laxesise, Mich., July 2. The specific taxes due from railroad companies July 1 amount to a total of \$700,000, and can be paid without interest any time dur ing the present month. Thus far State Treasurer Hambitzer has received checks aggregating \$200,000, and remittances are arriving daily. He recheck from the general government for \$2.000, being the sum due the state un der the act of congress of 1836, provid-ing that the several states shall receive per cent of the net proceeds of the sale of government lands lying within their

Doubtful About Repeal.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 2 Senator Stockbridge thinks the extra session of congress was called too soon, and is doubtful as to whether the Sherman sil ver law will be repealed. He thinks the country will come to the gold standard man Borrows thinks a repeat of the Sherman law will poss the h out possibly not the senate. But be thinks the repeal, if passed, will be soupled with a repeal of the tax on state bank circulation.

Mine Forces Cut Down.

Interests, Mich., July 2. The Min-nesota and Chandler mines in the Ver-milion district have discharged over 1,000 men this week, and several mines on the new Messita iron range have reduced their forces. Over 0,000 miners have been thrown out of employment and more will probably follow. There are no indications of improvement in the iron market.

Cotonel Tyrreit le Mad.

Jaconese. Mich., July 2.—Col. J. E. Tycrosl, commander of the First regi-ternt, M. N. O., is indignant at the declaims of the state military board to build the annual encampement at Island Lake named, and save he will grant leaves of absence to his man and will try to induce other coloner's to do likewise.

Must Give Up Papers.

Assa Assacs, Mich. July 2. The on-presse court has ordered Pudge Rinne. Prof Jahnson and F. L. Parker to go to inti, with the alternation of reterriting thend a copy of the laternature is contain papers in their presention to and to your friends. Price 6 cents.

Charles Manly, administrator of the E. W. Morgan estate, appointed by the creditors.

Horse Killed, Driver Escapes.

ALPENA, Mich., July 2.— During a thunder shower Archibald Freeman, a landlooker for the Alpena Cedar company, was driving on the highway a bolt of lightning struck and instantly killed his horse. He received no harm save a pricking sensation in his fingers.

Original—Frederick Yasger, Edgar A.
Johnston, Francis A. Pitts. Original,
widows, etc.—Mary E. Estes, Charlotte
Watson, Sarah A. Hyde, Amanda E.
Curties, Sarah A. Fero, minors of N.
Johnson.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT. Bogus insurance agents have been imposing on builders of temporary hotels in Chicago. One man who was roped in and lost his hotel by fire found \$20,000 of his insurance uncollectable, being of his insurance uncollectable, being placed with defunct companies, or with companies that had never existed. Just new Chicago is headquarters for all kinds of crooks.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Montana has a sheriff who feeds his Montana has a sheriff who feeds his prisoners mince pies. Of course a sheriff must be given some discretionary power in dealing with the hardened characters placed under his control, but to inflict the mince pie torture would seem to be a species of cruelty that calls for prompt legal intervention.—Detroit Free Press.

The news comes from good authority that Miss Helen Gould, daughter of the dead wizard is going to marry a million-aire. She might win the plaudits of sensible people the world over by mar-rying some honest breadwinner and give him a chance in the struggle for existence.—Saginaw Courier-Herald.

Wool selling at 11 to 14 cents a pound, and wheat at 65 cents a bushel, are some of the events that "cast their shadows before" for the farmers. Free trade thus far is only anticipated. When it comes in fact what will the farmers realize for their produce?—Port Huron

To increase imports, as the democrat party propose to do by a free trade tarif, is the surest way imaginable to wipe out the gold reserve.—Reed City Clarion.

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

The average New Yorker thinks that his town should have had the world's fair until he comes to Chicago and sees could have put it.- Chicago Post.

Nothing startling happened to Eula lie at Niagara Falls. Niagara probably knew that there were slim pickingsafter Chicago got through with her.—Macon

This is the season of the year when the iceman puts 10 cents' worth of ice in your refrigerator and steals 15 cents' worth of bottled beer. Buffalo Express. Trying to see \$500 worth of world's fair for 50 cents is responsible for a good deal of nervous prostration nowadays.— Indianapolis News.

Lizzie Borden is now engaged in resisting a mighty temptation to make an incursion into the lecture field. - Minne

apolis Tribune.

It's hard to please some folks; an editer who is coroner in a dead town de-clares that he is not happy. Atlanta Constitution.

When a criminal confesses the police and detectives get him every time.-Indianapolis News.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

President Diaz is expected to pass through the United States soon on route to Europe, and a Denver paper cor-dially invites him to visit that city be-cause Denver hopes to build up a trade with Mexico and General Diaz "personal influence to the latter country is exceedingly great." That is a neat way of putting it. Mexicans who do not agree with the president usually find themselves extremely and suddenly de-ceased, and it is natural that his opinion should have considerable weight.

Chew Shu Sum has landed at San Francisco. He is not a musticator of leather, as his name would seem to de-note, but is the agent of the Six Companies of China, the combination which controls willions of dollars and practi cally owns several hundred thousand Chinamen. His visit is supposed to have some relation to the Geary act and all the Chinamen on the coast are persualed that he will be able to kick holes in that enactment.

Zola announces that he has finished turning over the muck heap and that in his next work he will undertake a philosophical and scientific defense of his theories and methods as exemplified in his Rougon Macquart series. He has set himself no light task in attempting to defend "Pot Bouille" and the other putrescent novels of the series, and it will be interesting to note how he will

Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania is understood to have had an eye on the democratic presidential nomination in 1888, but he has got himself into such bad odor that he could hardly count upon the support of his own state delegation. He vetoed a bill to repeal the Pennsylvania blue laws in regard to Sunday observance, and the press of the whole state is after his political

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

Skiggs - What is this fountain of youth I hear so much about? Is there such a thing? Skagg-If you had four children, as I have, and every one possessed of an un-quenchable thirst for sola water, you'd

never ask that question. Boston Trans-Dr. A.-Why do you always make such particular inquiries as to what your patients eat? Does that assist

you in your diagnosis ?

Dr. B.—Not that, but it enables me to ascertain their social position and arrange my fees accordingly. News Zeit.

Waiter-You've forgotten something, Mr. Nerrous Dear me, how stupid of me. Here's a quarter. Now, what was it that I had forgotten?

"The quarter you just gave me sir."-Servant Girl Our new lodger is cer-

tainly not as great an artist as the Mistress What makes you think so ? Servant (III) Because his room is not half so untidy .. Schalk. Old Nick doesn't chuckle half as south

over founday opening of an instructive exposition as he does ever a heresy trial. Kansas City Journal. That plurtograph of Monroe effect located line "liventway," but it was bron to credity nevertheless. Photograph can not misropresent. For 5 cents you can

send a copy of that photograph to your friends. tiend a copy of the lancermanne flan-

FOR THE NORTH POLE

The Peary Expedition Set Sail Early Last Evening.

BUT FEW STOPS TO BE MADE

The Explorer and His Intre Will Join the Falcon at Portland On Friday.

New York, July 2.—The Falcon, the ship of Lieutenant Peary, the arctic ex-plorer sailed from the wharf in Brooklyn at 6 o'clock this evening. The first coaling point is Boston, and after two days in that port the Falcon will proceed to Portland, Maine, where she is due next Friday and where Lieutenant Peary, his wife and Mrs. Cross of Brook lyn, her maid, will join the ship. St. Johns, N. F., will be called at for coal and supplies, and more dogs will be taken on at Labrador. Then the Falcon will steam direct to McCormick bay and Whale sound where the flamel lined house will be put ashore and set up and all the floes will be unloaded. A large number of persons visited the vessel during the day.

MR. DREXEL'S WILL It Forces Many Changes in the Grea

PRILADELPRIA, July 2.—The late A. J. Drexel's will will not be read until one week after his funeral. The estate one week after his funeral. The estate will amount to over \$30,000,000. The will directs a reorganization of all three partnerships in the great banking firms on the first day of January succeeding Mr. Drexel's death, and establishes the amount of interest the estate is to hold in them hereafter. Both Drexel Institute and the Childs. Drexel home for union printers are re membered, and a good deal of money is given outright to charities. It is expected that Anthony J. Drexei, Jr., and John P. Drexel will succeed to most of the banking interests, while George W. Childs Drexel will get among other things his father's interest in the Public Ledger. The Philadelphia house of Drexel & Co., will continue on much the same lines as before. J. Pierpont Morgan, the New York, partner now takes Mrs. Drexel's place as the absolute head of

GENERAL CROP ENORMOUS.

Those Which Will be Small Are

Wheat and Fruits. NEW YORK, July 2.- The World will publish in the morning a detailed report of the condition on July 1 of the crops in the western and northwestern states, the Pacific slope, Canada and Manitoba. The report shows: First—That the wheat crop will be

much below the average. Second—That the corn crop will be enormous, and if the conditions continue good will pro-bably be the largest ever raised. Third

That the acreage of outs, barley, rye and similar grains has increased, and that the crop will be large. Fourth That the hay crop is everywhere above the average. Fifth—That the fruit crop is generally poor, and in many cases a total failure. Sixth—That the general condition of the agricultural section is excellent, the outlook the farmers cheerful and hopeful.

LASHED TO A ROCK

Terrible Night Spent by a Shipwrecked Crew Off Oderin.

Sr. Jones, N. F., July 2.—The schooner Mattie Collins of Ragged Isiand was lost last night on Harbor Oderia. The crew managed to get on the rock but the sea was making a clear break over it. They secured ropes and lashed themselves to the rock, and thus they spent the night. Their rescue was effected this morning, though with great difficulty, each one having to be pulled through the water for sixty yards to a bout

Steamer Owen Wrecked,

SAULT STE MARKE, Mich., July 2.—The steamer Ira H. Owen, bound down, laden with ere, struck on a rock abreast of Cedar Point tonight, breaking in all her water tight compartments on the port side. She was headed for shallow water and now lies on the bottom near the lighthouse. Six other steamers struck on the same obstruction today, but without serious results.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

The influence upon manufacturing in terests of the discovery of natural gas and its utilization as fuel has been so widespread that an industrial revolution may be said to have been the result. In a paper in the Engineering Mag-azine, S. S. Gorby, the state geologist of Indiana, which state embraces the most important natural gas fields outlines the most generally accepted theory of the origin of natural gas, from which he deduces the fact that the sup-ply at best is limited, and that its complete exhaustion within the present generation is not impossible. The tical value of this paper lies in its warning to consumers of this fuel to put a stop to its enormous waste, which constantly goes on wherever natural gas is

Among the social political and eco-nomic problems discussed in the July Arena are "Our Foreign Policy," by W. D. McCrakan, A. M., "Bimetallic Parity" by C. Vincent, "Women Wage Earners in the West" by Helen Campbell, "The Money Question," by C. J. Buel, "Pure Democracy versus Vicious Governmen-tal Favoritism" by B. O. Flower. The Racon-Shakespeare case calls forth care-fully expressed opinions from many suni-nent thinkers, among which are Dr. nent thinkers, among which are Dr. Alfred Russell Wallace, D. C. L., O. B. Frothingham, the Marquis of Lorne, Appleton Morgan, L. L. D. and Henry

Donobus, Henneberry & Co., Chicago have in press for immediate issue, two new numbers in their Optimus series of paper cover novels, "The Paughters of Unio" and "A Young Wife's Indiscre-tions." The first named book is by Mes. M. A. Freeman, and tells of a land where beauty rules supreme and woman is all in all. "A Young Wife's Indis-cretions" is by Kate Atherton, and is the ingenuous confession of a young wife's throughtiess mistakes during the first year of her married life. Both looks are fully illustrated.

The decisive breach in the Grand Army of the Republic caused by the result of Nead L. Parnham Post, is we plained in detail in the July Forum, by John J. Pinn, commander of the post, who presents the fail text of the post's correspondence with the Grand Army joulers. This correspondence demon-wiretes that the posts charter was an

nulled simply because of its refusal to surrender the right of free speach in condemnation of passion abuses. JIM WANTS TO KNOW

for July begins the second volume periodical that has been exception fortunate and successful. Each sun has steadily gained in attractive and value, and this last issue, while

Another timely article is George

Upton's account of "The Musical Societies of the United States and Their Representation at the World's Fair." the first popular account of the origin and growth of those amateur associations which have been the centers of musical life in American cities. The article is illustrated with portraits of the leading conductors, Thomas, Mosenthal Laur.

A portrait of Lafayette and a reproduction of the famous painting by Trumbull of the surrender of Cornwallis adorn the illuminated cover page of the Fourth of July number of the New York Ledger, in which Mrs. Amelia E. Harr begins a serial story of New York society, entitled "Girls of a Feather."

The July issue of The Club contains an interesting and authentic article on "Club Life in Japan," written by John J. Quin, English consul at Nagasaki, Japan. Mr. Quin's long residence in Chrysanthemum Land gives him the ability to speak by the book.

"Josiah Allen's Wife" has visited Chi

cago, and will give the results of her ob-servation in a book entitled. "Samantha at the World's Fair," the early publica-tion of which is announced by Funk &

The Centle Art of Charming.

A man says that a woman to be clever at conversation must have a good mem-ory. She must keep in mind so much as she knows of the tastes and prejudices of those present. If So-and so's brother fought in the Egyptian war, if such a one has Scotch ancestry, if such another

had a dear friend or an aunt or some

body who went on the stage, if such an-

other has written a poem on "Mortality" and has opinions on immortality and so on, of each and all she must remember.

And "As you said the other day" is a

good way to introduce a pungent re-

mark; or, "As your favorite author has

it," which shows a flattering regard for

one's preferences. All these tricks, if you call them so, must be studied. Don't

try to make a man think how clever you

are. Make him think how clever he is,

Brighten him up. Lead him on to say

You may even coax him up to a joke,

be he as glum as Pharaoh's ghost. Re-mind him of clever things he said "the other day." Never mind if they are in-

ventions of your own. Never mind if he

knows they are. So long as he does not

imagine that you know they are, you are

all right. Tell bright things about him.

It won't take long to make him feel, es

pecially if he is a really dull fellow, that

himself, and he will correspondingly

adore you. A man is apt to frizzle un

der the fire of your own humor and wit

and brightness, and of course a man is

never comfortable when he frigzles,-

e is a lot smarter than even he thought

witty things.

Wagnalle company.

Where the Corbett-Mitchell Fight Will Take Place. and value, and this last impo, while very bright and entertaining for summer reading, has still sufficient solidity to recommend it to readers in search of the practical and useful, and to those who most valoy significant thought and en-larged views expressed in graceful and polished sentences.

CORNEY ISLAND OR CHICAGO?

The Former Club, Despite Its \$60,000 Office, Says it Knows Nothing About the Matter.

New York, July 2. Judge Newton, the match maker of the Coney Island Athletic circle, received this dispatch from Corbett today: 'Have positive in-formation here Mitchell signed for Columbian Athletic ciuh; \$55,000 purse. Pience investigate. My word to you goes, but you must get Mitchell or I will sign here.

Judge Newton immediately sent an answer back to this effect. Kindly let me know whether it is Concy Island or not; it matters not to us excepting that the time has arrived when we should know, and the matter should be defi-nitely settled at once."

SPORTS WANT BOXES

· Corbett-Mitchell Fight. Corbett-Minchell Pight.
Cutcaso, July 2. Interest in the Corbett Mitchell fight was shown today when President B.C. O'Malloy received scores of telegrams congratulating him upon the success of the Columbian Athletic club in securing the great match. Many prominent sporting mentron all parts of the country engaged boxes by telegraph today. There is likely to be the largest attendance in the club's history at the fight between Johnny Griffin and Solly Smith for the featherweight champaneship and featherweight champsonship and a 85,000 purse a week from toporrow night. The interest in the battle, always keen, has been materially advanced by the influx of Smith morey

While there is nothing to justify this on form, Griffin will undoubtedly be the favorite in the betting. Davis in One Bound. oux Cirv, Iowa July 2. The Davis Dawes fight, which occurred this even ing near the Missouri bank aix miles west of here, was wen by the former in the first round. After a few exchanges Davis twoog his right, landing on Dawes jugular. Dawes fell like a log, and was counted out, badly hurt.

Corbett Is Silem Washington, July 2. James J. Cor-bett, the pugilist, is in Washington. The refuses to be interviewed.

Out of the Gas Trust.

New York, July 2.—The Pennsylvania Plate Glass company has withdrawn from the plate gines trust. The trust was formed a year ago to control the output of the polished plate glass used for store fronts. Seven factories joined in the trust, whose object was to maintain standard prices. The trust decided to shut down the output some works ago. The Pennsylvania company weeks ago. The Pernsylvania company decided to go ahead with work and withdrew to carry out this design. Its withdrawai is fizely to lower the prices of polished plate glass in New York. City and vicinity.

Everybody Wears

Some disguise an evil character under the mask of innocence; some hide a stingy, mean nature in a mask of seeming good nature, but disguise your face as you will, it being the mirror of the soul your true nature must shine out and show you as you really are and this reminds us coal sloves are a little out of season; snow shovels are a trifle passe, but

Spratt's Dog Food

Is now and always will be quite in line. We are fire de ceile in the matter of DOG FOOD, and our line of foods and medicines for your canines are unsurpassed. Your dog's health should be as carefully looked after as your own, and as good, wholesome food is as necessary for your perfect health as good, pure air, so good, wholesome SPRATTS DOG FOOD is necessary to your dog. It is cheaper than any other food, easier to transport. perfectly clean and sweet in every particular.

LOLLOCAPOP AND NO TOUCH EM

Are not particularly euphonious names, but as a SINGED CAT is sometimes better by far than it looks, so the merits of these goods are greater than the euphony of their names. Lollocapop means a lotion that will keep mosquitoes away from you. NO TOUCH 'EM means a preparation harmless as cold cream, that will keep black flies, mosquitoes, goats and ants from troubling those that use it. Every fisherman wants these; every hunter should have them; all who are annoyed by summer insects will find that using LOLLOCAPOP or NO TOUCH 'EM will enable them to live longer and happier, When long life and happiness can be so cheaply procured, who can neglect to procure it.

